Tomorrow: Y.M.I. Dance
Monday: No School!
Next Friday: Frosh Welcome Dance

Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

The Collegian's Reading Public Numbers In the Thousands
An Excellent Advertising Medium

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Women May Be Admitted to Rooting Section

Committee to Discuss Radical Move With Madigan

First meeting of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College is slated for Wednesday, September 6 in D201 at eleven a.m. At the meeting Brother Albert, president of the college, will address the students and extend a personal message of welcome to the class of '43.

Thomas Feeney, head of the ASSMC, revealed that one of the first considerations of the meeting will be the appointment of a committee to discuss ways and means of admitting women to the rooting section during football season. The committee will discuss the subject with Edward P. (Slip) Madigan, director of athletics on his return from Chicago where he has been helping to coach the All-Star Collegians for their game with the Professionals.

Thomas Feeney

The proposed move is considered a very radical departure from tradition and precedent and has been caused by the fact that a few scattered individuals in the student body come to the games but sit with their women friends in other parts of the stadium instead of joining the rest of the students in the specially reserved section for the use of the college, Feeney stated.

Feeny also hinted that plans for a supper dance might be talked over, but that preliminary arrangements are still in the nebulous stage. Plans for the annua) student body raffle will also be discussed.

ASSMC LECTURE

It was also reported that the student body will sponsor a lecture in de la Salle lounge in Center Hall by Brother Z. Leo, professor of Literature, next Wednesday evening. In regard to the lecture, Feeney said: "Depending upon the support given this first lecture, we may be able to put on one each month during the rest of the school year. At least we hope that the support we get from the first lecture will be sufficient to warrant such a move."

Fourth Estate Will Convene

To draw up constitutional by laws and to appoint a committee to investigate the possibilities of reviving The Brickpile, student literary magazine, the Fourth Estate, honorary campus journalism society will convene Wednesday at 12:20 in D114.

Student journalists will also discuss the possibility of turning over the annual campus high school press convention to the press club. In former years this convention was handled by the student association, which originated it on the campus but recently has been under the supervision of the department of journalism.

The Fourth Estate was reorganized last semester due to the special efforts of Bill Bettencourt, former Collegian Sports Editor, and Havelock Hunter, head of the Journalism and Public Relations departments of the college. Membership or qualifications for entrance into the Fourth Estate were not fixed at the time, but it was stated that all students working on The Collegian, The Gael, campus yearbook and The Brickpile at the time would automatically become charter members.

Oakland Alumni To Fete Coach

As a prelude to the grid-iron season a banquet in honor of Edward P. "Slip" Madigan will be given by the Oakland Unit of the Alumni in the Hotel Lake Merritt Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Madigan will be the principal speaker and will show moving pictures of last year's Saint Mary's-Santa Clara game, according to William Murray, Oakland president.

William McGuinness and Thomas Carter Jr., are reservation chairmen.

Campus Knights Fete Graduates

Last night the local council of the Knights of Columbus started the ball rolling for the year by holding a get together dinner in the Professors' dining room. Guest of honor was Father James O'Reilly, former Saint Mary's student and first Grand Knight of Council 84 on this campus.

The Knights have an ambitious scheduled mapped out for themselves and among many other things, they are going to attempt to cooperate with the Jocist movement here in this country.

Further developments in regard to the Jocist movement will be announced next week.

14 Percent Gain In New Students

Final checkup in the recorder's office which has been snowedunder from the deluge of students during the past two weeks revealed that there was a gain of approximately 14 percent in new students, with a gain of about ten percent throughout the entire student body, over last year.

This enrollment was noted for the fact there were large groups of students from the Bay Area cities, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and out of state. The number of students from out of the state were the largest and from most varied areas since Saint Mary's was established in Moraga Valley in 1928.

Thomas Twomey, assistant to the recorder, pointed out that the last four semesters has shown a steady increase in attendance, this year's being largest since 1933. He also revealed that quite a number of prospective students were turned away because of deficiencies in their requisites.

Scholarship Winners Named

Matriculating under a new scholarship-policy, nine Catholic high school graduates were awarded the president's annual scholarships for the academic year 1939-40, and enrolled at Saint Mary's upon the opening of school.

The recipients, as announced by Brother Albert, president of the College, include Francis Kohles, vice-president student body, Saint Elizabeth's, Oakland; Richard Colbert, honor student, Sacred Heart College; Mario Conti, vice-president student body, Saint Peter's; Milo Mackin, Tatler editor, Saint James; James Moser, debater, Saint Ignatius, San Francisco; James Boock, news editor, Christian Brothers, Sacramento; John Wecker, debater, Cathedral, Los Angeles; Joseph Cosgrove and Daniel McNamara, Saint Joseph's, Alameda.

One of the two Saint Joseph's scholarships was awarded last year, being held over until the opening of this semester.

The scholarships were awarded on the basis of the student's activity in extra curricula endeavors at high school. The recipients must retain this activity at Saint Mary's to insure renewal of scholarships at the end of the year, failure to do so resulting in revocation of the scholarships, it was announced.

Band Features Novelty Numbers

In preparation for an active season, the Saint Mary's College Band held its first rehearsal at the Herbert Hoover Junior High School, Oakland last Monday evening.

Among the new numbers which the band is preparing will be a novelty number, the "Hot Pretzel Swing" and "God Bless America" a patriotic march by Irving Berlin which will feature the whole band on the vocal.

The band will feature more field stunts this year according to Joseph McTigue, manager. He is looking forward to some particularly clever effects with the Loyola band when the Gaels journey to Los Angeles.

At the rehearsal McTigue conveyed the thanks of Brother Albert, college president, to those members who furnished the musical program for Commencement Day.

The final rehearsal before the football season begins will be held on th campus Sunday, September 10.

Infirmary Treats Four Patients

During the first week of the semester the College infirmary has treated four patients.

Brother Bernadine, student Brother, was first to be treated, followed by Frank O'Rourke, football trainer, Ray Ruddell, varsity guard, and Robert Lagomarsino, freshmen.

The medical staff is busy with physical examinations of freshmen. All first-year men are asked to watch the bulletin boards for times and dates of further examinations.

Sophomores Set Early Date for Welcome Dance

Kelly's Reorganized Band Will Play For Traditional Affair

A double repeat—the same locale and the same, though reorganized, band as at last year's event, are the feature attractions of the traditional Freshman Welcome Dance to be held Friday evening, September 8, in the Spanish Room of the Hotel Claremont.

With over two hundred couples expected at the dance, Nick Seminoff, sophomore class president, hopes for a "definite success."

Jack Kelly's reorganized orchestra will send its "sweet music and rythmic swing" across the dance floor from nine until one o'clock, offering this year a nine piece band instead of his former eleven piece outfit.

MUSICAL CHANGE

Kelly announdes a change in musical procedure in regard to the sophomore sponsored dance, which should "satisfy the desires of modern dancing with both sweet and swing music," Kelly stated.

"We now offer an orchestral combination which, in our estimation, can compare with the best sweet bands and the best swing bands in this locality," the orchestra leader remarked.

Having previously set a Saint Mary's record, with seven campus performances in the past two years, Kelly has just completed a series of summer engagements that has included some of the leading clubs and schools of the bay region.

DATES SECURED

Following the customary procedure in informal dances, the sophomore dance committee will provide freshman new to this region with "dates", cooperation in the matter having been promised by students of Holy Names College, Oakland women's institution.

The dance committee, headed by Melvin Carpenter, includes James Lankas, Anthony Felice, Paul Reginato, and Kenneth Bacciocca.

Freshmen will be admitted to the dance upon presentation of their dinks, while bids for the remainder of the student body go on sale today at $1.10, and may be secured from members of the committee.

Newson Will Not Fight for Britain

Should the precariousness of the European situation force Great Britain into armed conflict, that nation will have to do without the services of Henry J. Newson, it was revealed this week when the engineering instructor declined an invitation to return to England.

Professor Newson was discharged with the rank of major from the Royal Engineers of the British Army at the end of the World War, retaining a commission in the reserve corps.

Since then, Newson has become an American citizen, and when he was ordered to rejoin the British forces during a war crisis of 1936, he disregarded the order. Arrested in Chicago at the request of the British Government, Newson was held for twelve hours before he succeeded in proving his American citizenship.

A cordial invitation by cable to return to England as a member of the air service technical staff was received by Newson this week. He answered that he could not accept the invitation.

"I'm an American citizen now. I'll fight in defense of America, but I see no reason for returning to England," he stated in reply.

Recollection Day Held Yesterday

Led off by the mass of the Holy Ghost which was celebrated by the Reverend Joseph I. Manning, student chaplain, a day of recollection and spiritual meditation was held yesterday. Sermons for the day were preached by Reverend James O'Dowd, Ph.D. The entire school day from nine in the morning to three in the afternoon was spent in completing the "spiritual house cleaning" of the student body.

Following the mass, there were sermons at 11 in the morning and again at one in the afternoon. At 6:30, the Stations of the Cross were said in the chapel.

The Blessed Sacrament was exposed throughout the day. Confessions were heard in preparation for the First Friday Mass this morning at eight o'clock.

Benediction of Blessed Sacrament was led by Reverend Joseph O'Reilly, '33.

Mud Decorates Landscape As Second-Year Men Win Over Freshmen in Brawl

By ROGER HEIDENREICH

Freshmen were officially welcomed into the student body amid a hail of water, mud balls and a major epidemic of cuts and bruises Tuesday afternoon. The occasion was the traditional Sophomore-Freshman Brawl held on Agnon Field.

In the scoring of events, the sophomores won four points to three to nose out the freshmen. The class of '42 garnered wins in the relay, the three legged race, the wheelbarrow race, and the sack fight to maintain their superiority over the younger men. The frosh took the chicken fight and the two tugs-o'war. This last event almost proved to be the downfall of the sophomores who were greatly outnumbered and two times were ignominiously dragged through the mud provided by the Block SM Society.

FIELD EVENTS

The field events on two occasions were bungled by alleged ringers in the freshman ranks and the youngsters immediately set up a cry of sabotage and petitioned the judges to award them the events. These claims were not allowed, however.

The brawl proper, which broke out spontaneously with the beginning of the tug-o-war, and continued to flare up consistently throughout the remainder of the program, saw honors evenly divided. The frosh metamorphised from a herd of meek tormented kids into a group of yelling, mud-throwing crusaders and turned on their hecklers of the last weeks with the obvious intention of mayhem.

LOCKED IN MUD

In an instant, the members of both classes were locked together in one heap of muddy, shouting, panting, squirming humanity which reeled through the mudhole like a gigantic water buffalo attempting a round or two of shadow boxing.

Again and again the sophomores charged the ranks of the first year men, hurling mud and water only to be met with a hail of the same misiles from their opponents.

Individuals and small groups of both classes were cut off from their cohorts, dragged through the mire and subjected to mud rubs, mud packs, and even forced to munch on mud pies.

After the initial attack by both sides, there were continuous trips to stand in front of the men plying the hoses—Nick Katzmeyer and Jack Crampton of the Block SM—to have the deluges pouring from the hoses wash the mud from their eyes and noses. So dirty and besmeared were the participants, that bystanders from the upper division were hard put to recognize acquaintances after the most careful scrutiny.

EQUAL FOOTING

Both the frosh and sophs were nearly on an equal footing throughout the early stages of the battle, and the yearlings were able to give punishment as well as take it. However, as the struggle wore on the younger men showed an increasing tendency to break and run whenever the sophomores made a concerted charge. On two occasions these forays scattered the freshies badly and the sophs were able to corner particular individuals and treat them to generous helpings of mud.

After these repeated charges the frosh seemed to weaken and finally their ranks were completely shattered. After the second devastating charge, while they still seemed full of fight, they did not appear to have the stamina of their rivals.

LOSING FIGHT

From this point, it was a losing fight; but various individuals on both sides stood out for their devil-may-care sorties into the ranks of the opposition. In a few moments, these attacks turned into individual combats by pairs, or groups of twos or threes; with the more venturesome second year men dashing back to harry the tired frosh.

All the glory did not go to the sophomores as the number of bumps and bruises caused by flying blocks and other football tactics were almost evenly distributed among the rank and file. The second year men had the advantage of being better organized than their rivals from Augustine Hall, and in the latter part of the battle, it was organization that counted, and counted heavily.

At the end of the contest both classes went off to the showers.

The brawl stood out in one respect: at no time during the day did a man on either side lose his head and attempt to turn the affair into anything other than what it was intended to be—a good old fashioned rough house.

The Block SM Society handled the affair well and from the attitude of the spectators, it was a very entertaining afternoon. The victory was awarded to the men from Aquinas Hall on the basis of points scored in all events and though the freshmen loudly claimed victory as they limped from the field, the score belied their assertions.

Last Year's Freshmen Lead All Other Classes With 20 On Honor Roll

Last year's freshman class once again led the honor roll in the total number of men to place on the coveted list issued from the Recorder's office each quarter.

The freshmen placed eight men in the 2.5 to 3.0 bracket and 12 in the 2.0 to 2.49 bracket to lead the now graduated seniors.

The graduates placed a total of 17 men on both honor rolls, and the juniors followed with 15 while the sophomores trailed the field with but 12 men on the list.

Five men finished the spring semester with straight "A" averages. These were Brother Gerard, William Glackin, Robert Starrs, Brother William, and Horway Witteman.

SENIORS NAMED

Seniors making the first honor roll with an average of 2.5 or better were: Algeo Brill, Joseph Donnelly, Brother Gerard, William Glackin, Boyd Judd, John Sullivan and Brother William.

Juniors: Brother S. Albert, Brother J. Jerome, Brother Peter, William Spehar, and John Franey.

Sophomores: Robert Bazzanella, William Brusher, and Brother Gregory.

Freshmen: James Coghlan, John Connolly, Francis Fitzpatrick, Brother Hubert, Brother James, Nicholas Seminoff, Robert Starrs, and Horway Witteman.

The second honor roll—2.0 average or better contained the following: Seniors, Brother S. Alfred, James Dowd, Leo Englert, Robert Fleitz, Brother Leonard, John Mamola, Albert Monge, James Moore, Brother Raymond and Glenn Todd.

Juniors: Brother Brendan, Brother Damian, Brother Francis, Philip Kearney, Peter lo Bianco, George Pedrazzi, Bob Smith, Daniel Spillane, and Brother Veronian.

Sophomores: Peter Crowley, William Egan, George Fernandes, Lloyd Gallardo, Thomas Heidenreich, Herbert Meyer, James Murphy, Brother Vincent, and Walter Weber.

Freshman: George Collopy, Garret Fox, Harrold Higgins, James Howland, John Keane, Albert Kolar, James Logan, Richard Logan, Thomas Lyons, William Maderious, Brother Maris and Ilo Scatena.

SOPHOMORES

The Recorder's office also stated that although last year's freshman class led all classes in the total number on the honor roll, the graduating seniors of 1939 had the highest percentage on the scholastic list. The greatest improvement for the year went to the junior groups which for two years was definitely the weakest link in the campus scholarship chain as shown by individual classes.

Engineers To Meet Next Week

Inaugurating its second semester of existence this year, the Saint Mary's College Engineering Society, founded last term by freshmen engineering students under Professor Henry J. Newson, will meet next week to determine its plans for the coming year.

Only definite plans are for a banquet to be given just before the Christmas recess.

Besides the old members, including C. Donald Ryan, Robert Blair, Albert Kolar, James Coughlan, and Louis de Alva, several freshman engineering students have signified their intentions of signing up.

Presidents Council to Meet

A meeting of the President's Academic Council will be held at 3:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the office of Brother Albert, president of the college.

The members of the council as appointed, are: Brothers Bernard, Ralph, Virgil, Alfred, Jerome, and William J. Milliken, comptroller of the college.

At the meeting, the council will review administrative and academic problems for the coming term.

Gael Editor Appoints Aids For 1940 Annual

Has Yet to Name Business Manager Of Year Book

All of the executive positions on the staff of the 1940 Gael student year-book, have been filled with the exception of one, according to Walter Calcagno, Executive Editor of the 1940 annual publication.

Jack Kelly, musical pride of the class of '41, has been appointed Associate Editor. Tim Dempsey, assistant Sports Editor of The Collegian, was named Sports Editor. Carl Kaiser, honor student and varsity basketball star, will fill the post of Advertising Manager, and Thomas Heidenreich, author of The Bystander column of The Collegian, will be Literary Staff editor. His brother, Roger Heidenreich, News Editor on the Collegian Staff will take over the duties of Photography Sditor, while Jim Murraphy Editor, dles the circulation department of the Collegian, will do likewise for The Gael.

Walter Calcagno

Pending acceptance of the position, the post of Business Manager will be announced in next week's Collegian.

Tickets for subscription to the 1940 Gael will appear Monday. Students may purchase their books from any member of the staff and convenient terms may be arranged to meet their own budget.

"It is not necessary to buy your book outright," Calcagno suggested. You may put fifty cents on a down payment and arrange the rest according to your purse."

"However," added Calcagno, "Let me add a note of warning. There will be as many Gaels printed as we have subscriptions, so get your bids in on time and assure yourself of a 1940 Annual."

Graduates Study At Universities

From near and far come reports of the work of former St. Mary's men, who are pursuing further intellectual endeavors in graduate schools.

Following advanced work in economics are John Day and Algeo Brill, both of '39; and Clarence Bateman, Julian Lyons, and Raphael Desimone, class of '38. Others of the '39 class enrolled at California include Joseph McCarthy, Kenneth Meitz, and Laurence Robertson, who are majoring in history: and Boyd Judd, who is following physics in the College of Science. Enrolled as English majors are John Williams and William Glackin; John Sullivan, 1938-39 president of the Associated Students, is following a Spanish major. Warren Jenkins is enrolled in the School of Education.

From the University of Southern California come reports of three other '39 alumni: Harry Aronson, James Preston, and Everett Pendleton, enrolled in the School of Education.

Landscape Crew Plants Flowers

The campus landscape is to be further beautified this Autumn by a series of new flower beds, according to Clarence H. Hamilton, landscaper, who, intends to plant beds of roses, pansies, and ice plants. The ice plant beds will be modelled after those of the San Francsico Exposition.

Seeding for the Fall and Spring planting is already in progress at the green-house under the direction of John Malone. Plants turning to seed are being destroyed, and the ground is being refertilized for the new crop of flowers.

General garden activities have been at a standstill for the past week while filter beds which effect the garden water system are being repaired.

Dante Club Plans First Meeting

The Dante Club will hold its first meeting of the fall semester on next Tuesday night, Setptember 5, according to Walter Calcagno, president of the club.

The meeting will be taken up for the most part by the election and installation of officers for the coming year. Father Duffy, the club's moderator, may speak at the opening session. Other speakers will also be secured to complete the program.

100 ASSMC Cards Sold To Students

Approximately 100 Student Body Cards have been purchased for the 1939-40 school year, according to Lavine Bettencourt, treasurer of the Associated Students.

These cards, which sell for $2.50, entitle the student buyer to admission to all varsity and freshman football, basketball and baseball games, and admission to debates and social events sponsored by the student body.

Reserved ticket for Saint Mary's games cannot be secured unless the applicant holds a Student Body Card. Cards are also required of those wishing to work at Kezar Stadium as ushers.

Resident students may purchase their cards from Bettencourt, Tony Lucas, or Tom Feeney. Salesmen for the day students are Leroy Sarment and Dave Cunningham. Cards may also be obtained at the Student Co-op.

All students are urged to get their cards as soon as possible, since the first game of the season, with Gonzaga, is only four weeks away, Bettencourt said.

Jewish Emigre To Teach Latin

Newest addition to the faculty of Saint Mary's college is Professor Renato del Monte formerly of the University of Venice and University of Naples.

Professor del Monte is a Jewish emigre who was forced to leave Italy due to the persecution by Benito Mussolini.

Del Monte will teach Latin, replacing Brother Paul who was transferred to New York's Manhattan College. He is widely travelled, having been in France, Jugoslavia, and several other European countries. He has been in the United States approximately a month and a half and during that time was appointed to the faculty by Brother Albert, president.

Future Teachers To Hold Meeting

Teachers interested in the teaching profession will meet Tuesday, September 5, in Dante Hall to discuss the general program to be followed in the education curricula and the problems of graduate work.

The meeting is open to all students, especially to upper-division men majoring or minoring in education, as well as those interested in coaching.

To enable day students to participate in this instructive program, a meeting for the commuters will be held Tuesday at 12:20 in D115. Boarders will gather the same evening at 6:30 in D114.

Thomas Twomey, assistant recorder, is conducting the sessions.

Pat, Campus Pet, Likes Night Life

Pat, the big black dog who used to follow Brother Patrick, former prefect, about the campus, did not go to Sacred Heart College in San Francisco when the dean was transferred this fall. Instead, he decided to stay here at Saint Mary's and finish his education.

Upon contacting the animal at a late hour last night the reporter learned that he still has some courses to finish in order to get the units to graduate. Last semester, he passed in algebra and immediately took up Spanish and education, attending these classes with Brother Bede Edward.

The Collegian also learned that this year, Pat is going to take a much broader course than in former years. He is reported to be taking a course in poetry from Brother V. Leo and a course in art from Brother Cornelius.

Another angle which was turned up was the fact that Pat seems to be taking to the night life. Campus observers thought that he was losing his pep through grief at not being taken with his master, but this is not the case. He is reported to be making the rounds with Joe, the night watchman, but Joe claims that he hasn't seen Pat in several nights. Upon questioning, George Dacres, who works in the co-op declined to run down the character of anyone—and Pat in particular." However, it is rumored about in the Administration Building where Pat is spending his time, that he has been found sleeping with both paws clasping his head, which is a sure sign of a hangover among canines.

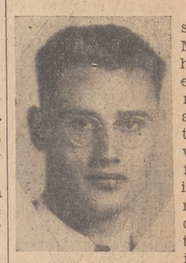
The Recorder's Office issued a statement to the effect that regardless of night jobs, and such, Pat must keep his grades up or he will be severely disciplined.

Young Men's Institute Dance Tomorrow

Enthusiastic Crowd of Men, Women Expected

Tomorrow evening is the big night for Collegiate dance fans, as some 200 couples are expected to enter Madigan gymnasium for the Y. M. I. sponsored sport dance.

Definite assurance of feminine supporters of the Institute affair was announced by Lloyd Gallardo, president of the Saint Mary's Council, with over 100 girls having been contacted from among local women's colleges, and the various councils of the Young Ladies Institute in the Bay Region.



Lloyd Gallardo

As the result of a Y. M. I. meeting here Monday evening, committees were appointed to take care of waxing of floors, securing of refreshments, and decoration of the gymnasium. Robert Johnson was named to wax the floors, Jorgen Johnson will supervise decoration of the gymnasium, and Lionel Holmes will secure refreshments. The cooperation of Louis Guisto's co-op has been secured in regard to the refreshment stand.

NOVELTY ARRANGEMENTS

Bob Hansen's nine-piece band, the orchestra secured for the occasion, will that night feature many novelty arrangements such as "When Paw Was Courtin' Maw" and "I Must See Annie Tonight." Upon contacting the band leader during the week, it was revealed that the musicians have been practicing numbers which should appeal especially to the Saint Mary's crowd.

Hansen's band is in three sections: three rhythm, three saxaphones, and three brass instruments. The rhythm section contains a piano, drums, and guitar, with the guitar player also playing steel (Hawaiian) guitar. Two trumpets and a trombone comprise the brass.

Theme song of the band is the orchestra leader's own composition, titled "Serenade."

'SOMETHING NEW'

The orchestra leader announces "something new" in the way of dance program "which should please those dancers who don't believe in intermissions, Hansen said. Part of the orchestra's equipment is a double public address system and an electric phonograph. The phonograph is put to use during the intermission thus enabling couples to continue dancing if they so desire. This arrangement has been employed at other dances and has proven popular.

Tickets to the dance may be secured from members of the Young Men's Institute or at the door. Admission to the dance is 50 cents per person.

Music will commence at nine o'clock, continuing until one in the morning.

Pre Medical Club Lays Term Plans

Plans are being formed for a future banquet and dance, which will be attended by approximately 20 members of the Pre-Medical Club. Possible location for the affair is either Cliff Rose's country home or one of the Oakland hotels. As yet, no date has been set.

President of the club is Walt Weber. George Fernandez holds the vice-president position, and Don Fye is secretary. The club's adviser is Professor Campbell.

According to President Weber, freshmen will soon be accepted into the organization.

As in the past, all future meetings will convene in the Science Building every Thursday at noon.

Besides the banquet and dance, trips to various asylums and hospitals are being arranged.

OFFICIAL

September 4, Monday—Labor Day. A holiday.

September 4, Tuesday—No course may be added to study card after this date. A fee of $1 will be charged for each course dropped after this date.

Chinese Bishop Tells of Church's Role in War

States China Not So Susceptible to Communism as Japan

The Church's comparatively weak position in China will permit little or no successful arbitration in the Sino-Japanese war, a visiting Chinese bishop told an audience of students and faculty last Friday in the Chapel.

Bishop Pu-Yin, vicar apostolic in the see of Nanking was invited here by Brother Albert, president of the college, to address the students on the oriental conflict.

CHURCH WEAKNESS

In explaining the weakness of the Church in diplomatic and political fields in the Orient, Bishop Pu-Yin stated that, "China is still a missionary country, and hence the Church is not able to exercise the influence that it ofen does in Catholic countries."

Though bound to inactivity in settling the dispute, the Bishop said, the Church has busied herself from the start in refugee and charitable works. Catholic schools and universities, and often residences of the clergy, have been turned into hospitals and havens for refugees, he stated.

Turning to what he termed "a great menace not only to the Church but to all civilization," Bishop Pu-Yin told of the inroads of Communism in China.

COMMUNISM

"China is not so susceptible to Communism," he explained, "as is Japan. A large number of the Chinese leaders are Christians. The Chinese populace as a whole is agricultural and hold dearly to the right of private property. Besides," he added, "the Chinese have a natural and traditional esteem for the family."

"The Japanese, however," the Bishop continued, "are an industrial nation in which the laboring class is stifled and down-trodden. In such a state, Communism easily takes root."

The outlook for the Church in China, as outlined by the visiting prelate, is very optimistic. The charitable work being done by Catholics has served to soften public sentiment towards the Church, the Bishop stated.

Frequently, throughout his talk, Bishop Pu-Yin asked prayers for the quick and just settlement of the Eastern war, and for the enlightment of European leaders, whose diplomacy he branded as "fickle and changeable."

ALUMNI +

VITAL STATISTICS

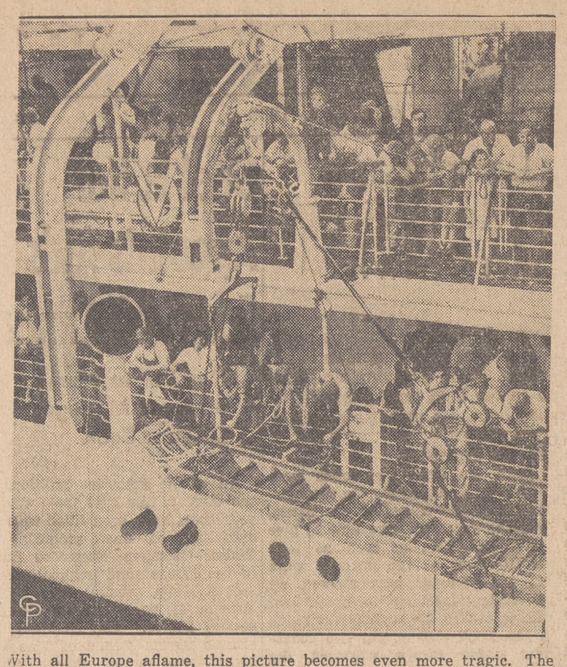
Llewellyn Baysinger stole a march (Lohengrin) on last year's graduates when he exchanged "I do's" with beauteous Miss Elsie Speed at Saint Anne's in San Francisco on July 29. It all started in the corridors of Crockett high. Llew is an insurance statistician in San Francisco.

On Thursday, September 7, at Corpus Christi church, Oakland, Miss Claire Zampa will become the bride of Cleveland Riley '38. Miss Claire graduated from the University of California in 1938. Ushers will be Noel Lynch '26, Elias Welch '37 and Llew Baysinger.

Jack Danilovich '34, now teaching at Antioch high, and Miss Alice Marie Walsh of Crockett have announced their intention to wed in December . . . Rumor has Joe McCarthy '39 also betrothed this summer.

Jerry Conlee '36, announces the birth of a daughter, his first child . . . Conlee is managing the new Shell station at the Orinda crossroads . . . Dr. Tom Rolleri '33, has completed his internship at Sacramento and suspended his professional shingle at 1504 Park street, Alameda.

Victims of Another War



With all Europe aflame, this picture becomes even more tragic. The French liner *Winnipeg* is shown going through the Panama Canal on the way to Chili with a cargo of refugees. More than two thousand persons were jammed into holds, on decks and other corners of the ship, Spaniards who fled to France from the Franco regime. Typhoid was reported.

Brother Edward Speaks to Knights

"Education begins with birth and continues until death," Brother Edward, professor of education, told members of Berkeley Council Knights of Columbus at a quarterly communion-breakfast, earlier this month.

Stressing the value of home education, the Saint Mary's educator urged that the young people be taught to govern their homes of the future, in order to "halt the number of homes broken by divorce and separation."

Speaking at the Saint Mary's High School auditorium, the Brother concluded his talk with the remark that, "Education is a growth as of a plant and comes from within rather than from without."

Brother Leo on Catholic Hour

Brother Leo, professor of literature will be the featured speaker on the Catholic Hour over the National Broadcasting Company's nationwide Red network at 5 p.m., P. S. T., Sundays, September 3 to 24, inclusive.

Brother Leo, renowned as a lecturer and public speaker, will present a series of talks under the general heading, "The Catholic Tradition in Literature."

In speaking on the Catholic Hour, Brother Leo will be taking part in a nine-year-old program instituted and sustained by the National Council of Catholic Men, with the cooperation of the National Broadcasting Company, which provides radio facilities gratuitously over a network varying from 68 to 81 stations from coast to coast and in Hawaii.

Usually consisting of an expository address by some prominent Catholic preacher and sacred music by one of Father Finn's musical organizations, the Catholic Hour has distinguished itself as one of the most popular and impressive radio programs of its type on the air today, receiving an average of over 5,200 commendatory letters a month, about twenty per cent of which come from listeners of other faiths.

The individual titles of Brother Leo's four weekly addresses are:

Sept. 3: The Meaning of the Tradition;

Sept. 10: The Stream of the Tradition;

Sept. 17: Shakespeare and the Tradition;

Sept. 25: We and the Tradition.

José Joaquin Moraga, father of Gabriel Moraga, upon whose land grant Saint Mary's is located, was the founder of San Francisco and San Jose.

One in every 2,000 university students turns up with a positive result on a Wasserman test ,the United States Department of Health reports.

Brother Ralph Tours Ireland

Brother Ralph, new dean of resident students, enjoyed a trip to Ireland and parts of England last summer and visited many places of interest. Landing at Cobh, he traversed northern and western Ireland. During his travels, he stopped at Waterford and visited a large teachers college conducted there by the Christian Brothers. "It is one of the largest and best equipped colleges of its kind in all Ireland" he reported.

He spent some time in Limerick and in County Clare, thence he went to Galway on the west coast, which was the home of the late Father Peter C. York.

VISITS DUBLIN

At Dublin, he spent some time inspecting the places of interest and then went north to Newcastle "Where the Mountains of Mourne sweep down to the sea."

Speaking of the people he said: "The Irish people as a whole go out for the things of the mind. You are so strongly impressed with this thought, that when you leave Ireland and go somewhere else, you think you are on another planet. For every bookshop that we have here in the Bay region, the Irish cities have fifteen or twenty."

In Ireland Gaelic is almost as widely spoken as English. In fact, Brother Ralph noticed that almost all of the bulletins that were posted, the railroad tickets and the signs on the streetcars and the like were all written in Gaelic and in English. One theater which he visited in Galway produces nothing but plays written and spoken in Gaelic.

NO POVERTY

Throughout the trip through Erin he noted the absence of poverty among the people. "While they are not flushed with prosperity, they are all well fed and well housed. Go into nearly any of the cottages along the roads and you will find that the houses ,and their occupants are all neat."

While he was abroad, Brother Ralph had occasion to observe that much more publicity has been given to war propaganda in this country than in England and Ireland. While he was in England, he saw hundreds of reserves being mustered into the regular army in preparation for a possible war. "The general public over there do not talk of war. In fact, you seldom hear it mentioned; building programs and business go on as usual and the people seem to be quite unconcerned." Brother Ralph revealed that on two or three occasions, he did hear direct reference to war and each of these times, the opinion was that it would be in the last weeks of August—if there was a war.

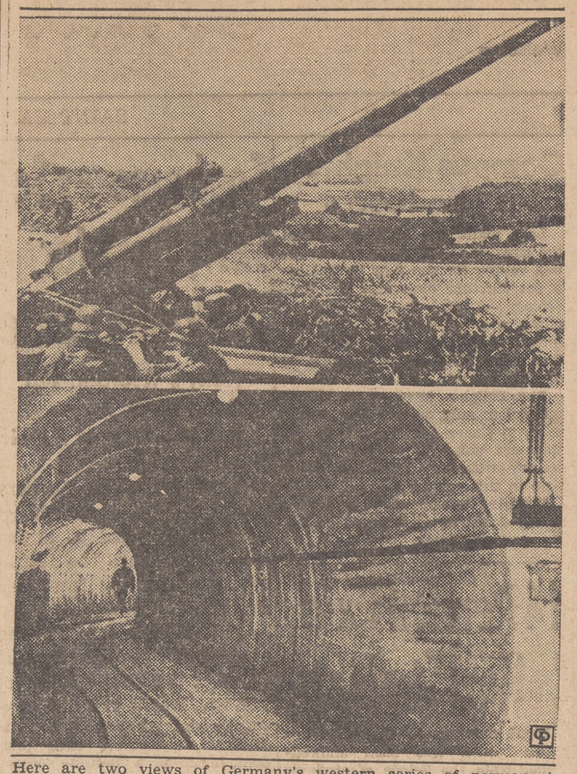
KILLARNEY

"But speaking of more pleasant things," he smiled, "You should see Killarney. It is truly lovely. Everywhere beautiful green fields with stone cottages. The farms are small with hedges and stone walls separating them. In a few spots, you can see the walls of ancient castles still standing. The cottages are as lovely as the picture the child has of her doll house. Seeing all this beauty one can almost believe that fairies dwelt in the beautiful spots in the Emerald Isle."

State Fair Opens September First

Fifty of seventy-eight California Farm Boys who majored in vocational agriculture in high school and have made outstanding farm records will receive their gold "state farmer" keys, the highest award in Future Farmers of America organization, on Governor's Day at the State Fair, September 7.

TWO VIEWS OF SIEGFRIED LINE



Here are two views of Germany's western series of permanent entrenchments and forts, known as the Siegfried stellung (fortification). These scenes were clipped from a German film, "Das Westwall," designed to reassure the German populace against the threat of invasion from France. Top view shows one of the new German anti-aircraft rifles which dot the Siegfried line. Lower photo gives a glimpse of a steel and concrete tunnel, one of many which connect the chain of fortifications.

St. Mary's Club Notes

OFFICERS

Always fortunate in our selection of officers, this year is no exception. Elected to guide us for the next twelve months are the following, all staunch supporters of Saint Mary's and men who are willing and eager to give their time and effort to building a greater Saint Mary's Club:

George M. Callan, president; Joseph McElligott, vice - president; Frank L. Neary, recording secretary; J. Vincent Kennedy, financial secretary; Thomas F. Kennedy, treasurer.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Stanley Leavell, Lloyd J. Kingsley, Henry J. Maritzen, Thomas O'Leary, Emmett M. Dillon, Andrew R. Johnson, Maurice A. Guy, Fred G. Adams.

At the last meeting, a new office of vice-president was created and the membership elected one of our most active members for this important office. He is Joseph McElligott, at present a director, but who will resign from the latter post to take over his new duties.

SCHOLARSHIP FUND

A new activity this year for the Saint Mary's Club in its constant endeavor to further the interests of Saint Mary's College is the establishment of a scholarship fund to send one boy from each of the public high schools in San Francisco as a day student to Saint Mary's. The campaign for funds was started less than four weeks ago, and already great interest is being shown by all Club members. Tickets have been distributed which will bring some lucky winners worthwhile rewards in the form of football tickets to games played in the Bay Region by Saint Mary,s' Santa Clara, and U. S. F.

The ticket selling campaign will continue right up to the big football rally to be held at the Elks Club on the evening of September 12. One of the highlights of the rally will be a drawing for the scholarship fund prizes: First prize, two tickets to every football game played in the Bay Region by Saint Mary's, Santa Clara, and U. S. F. Second prize, two tickets to every game played by Saint Mary's. Third prize, two tickets to every game played by Santa Clara. Fourth prize, U. S. F. Fifth prize, a $25.00 tire and battery merchandise order.

The rally committee also plans to have Slip Madigan give another of his interesting talks in which it is hoped he will outline prospects for the coming season and show movies of an outstanding football game of the past.

TICKET APPLICATIONS

Fully paid membership in the Saint Mary's Club will insure receiving regular copies of the weekly Collegian, and the usual ticket preference for reserved football games. Remember non-paid members are not entitled to receive ticket applications. Any member who has paid his dues and has not received ticket application for Saint Mary's-California game on October 7 and the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara game on October 22, please communicate with Post Office Box 327, San Francisco, or the Financial Secretary, 'Hap' Kennedy, Delaware 2244. The dead line closing date for the Saint Mary's-California game this year is September 23. Applications are now in the hands of Mr. Kennedy and are available for distribution by him upon receipt of annual dues.

NEW MEMBERS

We wish to take this opportunity to welcome all our new members, among whom are included the following who have joined us during the past week: Anthony M. Kissich; James H. Donnelly; William A. Foster; Fred J. Romero; Bernard C. Harvey. Attention membership committee! Andrew J. Sardell of the Class of '29 recently brought in two new members from Kingsburg, California—Joseph Simowich and Pete Vallis. Any of the membership committee who would like to know how this is done, please communicate with Mr. Sardell.

IN MEMORIUM

The officers and members of the Saint Mary's Club extend their deepest sympathy to the families of the following deceased members: William J. Benn; W. H. Beanston; George C. Casey.

U. S. F. Makes Faculty Change

Two administrative positions of the University of San Francisco took effect during the summer months.

Fr. Raymond T. Feely, S. J., former professor in the College of Liberal Arts succeeds Fr. James J. Lyons, S. J., as Dean of the University. Father Feely, internationally known lecturer on Communism, has been connected with the University for a great number of years, and just last year made a tour of the European countries in an economic and political survey.

Postmaster Celebrates Birthday

Septuagenarian Served College In Many Ways

Yesterday Brother Vantasian, assistant postmaster, celebrated his seventieth birthday. On August 15, he celebrated the golden anniversary of his service at Saint Mary's college.

In the many years that he has been associated with the college, Brother Van, as he is affectionately known to the student-body, has served in many capacities for the College. He was at one time president of the College and is the founder of the School of Commerce —the present school of Economics. He also served as secretary of the Board of Trustees for a number of years.

HIRES MADIGAN

Brother Vantasian

In 1921, he was instrumental in persuading the college authorities to hire Edward P. Madigan as coach of the football team. Brother Vantasian has served as principal of various high schools conducted by the Christian Brothers throughout the province. At present, he is secretary of the Board of Athletic Control.

He made his early studies at Saint Mary's and also studied at Notre Dame University at South Bend, Indiana. Following that, he spent a year traveling and studying in Europe.

HUNTS, FISHES

His hobbies are hunting and fishing and he is proficient at both of them.

The entire community of Brothers on the campus tendered congratulations yesterday to their "amiable confrere". Pressed for an official statement Brother Vantasian, stated: "Despite the fact that I have lived a rather active, and, if I may say so, strenuous life, I feel that there are a good thirty years of service in me yet."

Bronco to Use Red Jerseys

"Buck" Shaw denied today that the Santa Clara Broncos would wear green jerseys this fall. Shaw said, "We'll use red as usual. The boys are green it is true but that's no reason why they should wear green jerseys." The well dressed Bronco will wear gold pants, black shoes and a black headgear.

FARASYN MOVES UP

"Lou' Farasyn the Captain of Santa Clara's undefeated and untied 1937 squad who aided in coaching the Freshman team last Fall has been moved up to the Varsity Staff while "Al" Wolff, All America Tackle and Captain of the 1938 squad will replace him on the Frosh. Farasyn is a graduate student in Santa Clara's College of Law. Wolff is specializing in air conditioning in the College of Engineering.

THREE HAWAIIANS

The University of Santa Clara lists three Hawaiians on the Varsity Football Squad—"Bill" Anahu, end; "Bill" Toomey, tackle and Ray Lutz, right halfback. Anahu and Toomey have both won football letters while Lutz is a sophomore.

SMITH TO STAY

Robert Smith the tackle who starred on the Santa Clara Frosh team last fall has decided to stay out of school for a year and rest his knee which he injured last spring. The regular Bronco tackles were relieved to hear the Vallejo, California, boy had made this decision as "Bob" has all the earmarks of a standout tackle.

CADET FLYER

"Jim" Barlow, ace helfback of the 1938 Santa Clara football squad is now in training at the Ryan School of Aeronautics at San Diego. His mates hope he does as well at the Ryan School as he did on Ryan Field, Santa Clara's practice field.

The number of students receiving aid from the National Youth Administration is based on eight percent of the enrollment of each college.

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Madigan to Use Two-Unit System Again This Year

Gael Gossip

By Leo Haggerty, Sports Editor

Football practice for the Galloping Gaels will offficially start on September 14.

According to reports, Madigan plans to carry a squad of about 50. Also, the Gaels will come on the gridiron in new suits.

A Forecast

It is customary about this time each year that we give our opinions on this year's grid season. Some experts believe that Saint Mary's should have a banner year in 1939, and others point out that the Gaels will have their best season in 1940.

After figuring everything into the situation, we have decided that Saint Mary's will go undefeated this year. We reach this decision because of the following reasons:

1. Out of the 50 that have signed up, 35 are veterans of one or more years of varsity play.

2. Saint Mary's is three and four deep in all positions, and every member is willing to give all for the Red and Blue.

3. The brillliant coaching of Slip Madigan, and Red Strader will guide the Gaels to a successful season.

An Editorial

Centuries before the birth of Christ, Greek youths gathered at the stadium to take part in the Olympic games. They set athletic ideals that are being continued to this day. Each contestant had to swear before the altar of Zeus that for the ten preceding months he had trained for the great contest, and that he had never been guilty of sacrilege or been publicly disgraced. He then prayed for that victory which would bring honor to his family, his city and his country; and with a procession and a blare of trumpets the Olympiad began.

Today in this college, where athletics are not regarded with such pomp and seriousness, its place and its importance cannot be ignored.

The college is about to embark upon a football season predicted to be one of the most outstanding in years. Weeks of hard practice and training will be required to make the football team a smooth functioning machine. Starting positions will be eagerly sought for by all the aspirants. No half-hearted efforts, no disregard of training rules, and no unsportsmanlike conduct can ever earn them a place on the first team.

They must learn to co-operate with others. In short, they will be imbued with those same traits and habits that will be required of them in real life.

The football team this year and every year needs the support of every student, so let's take the field with the team, and help the players "hit 'm hard."

Something New

We read in a bay region daily a couple of days ago that Buck Chaw of Santa Clara will employ a new type of unbalanced line this season.

The system calls for five men on one side of the center and one on the other. It seems that the Broncos need something new to get by this year's season in successful fashion. Shaw lost nine men by graduation last May, so it seems that things are going to be tough for the Bronco mentor this season.

Did You Know?

That Life Magazine wants photos of Herb Smith, Lavine Bettencourt, and George Cantwell for a special grid edition.

Gael Backfied Looks Exceptionally Strong For 1939 Football Season

Collegian Sports Scribe Gives Bird's Eye View of Team

By TIM DEMPSEY, Collegian Staff Writer

With Saint Mary's students well entrenched in the brown hills of Moraga the fevered question seems to be, "What will the loss of Klotovich and Cantwell do to the football team?" It has always been this way. Does anyone ever recall the time when eleven players from a past season returned intact to the hopeful coach? When Garard, Dowd, Perrie, Jack, Aronson, et. al., graduated we bemoaned the fact, but did not lose heart. In past years it would have been called a great loss but the spirit and finesse shown in Spring practice dispelled all our fears.

A lurking glance into the backfield for this year finds it exceptionally strong with Ed Heffernan, Herb Smith, Jack Guthrie and Mike Mazaika in top form. Dispite the loss of Klotovich there is Heffernan who played well enough in his first year to rate on many All-American teams. His running has improved along with his kicking ability and there is no need to mention his tremendously accurate right flipper.

BEST OF FORM

Where is Whitey Smith? He's here in the best of form, primed for a heavy assignment at fullback. Smith has returned to school weighing exactly the same as he did in the middle of last season.

These aren't the only topflight men returning to the backfield. There is Jackie Sims to press the left side and Dante Magnini to hold up the right side. Both of these men have been noted for their accurate kicking and are to be closely watched when the Gonzaga game rolls around. Then too, there is Marefos, Freitas, Keyer, McPartland, Lankas, McPhail, any one of whom might turn out to be that added bit of dynamite Madigan is forever looking for.

What about that front rank? Never fear for sturdy Dick Jones has moved from unit two into the problem spot vacated by the injured Cantwell. The same Jones who received the plaudits of Ted Husing at Fordham along with Cantwell. Movisg into Jones' spot on the second unit will probably be Owen Henson star or the Red and Blue game of last season.

Center brings out two veterans in Milo Millicivich and Ken Hardy backed by a most capable sophomore, Brad Sheafe. Millicevich seems to have the inside track on the first unit due to his elusiveness on defense. Yes, it will be the first time in several years that Saint Mary's has not seen its center in the backfield kicking. This will probably improve the playing of the center, leaving him to concentrate on playing center.

The guards stand fairly even with Mesak and Martinelli ready to carry on where they left off last season. Martinelli will be flanked by Katzmeyer who is ready to play his last year. Katzmeyer is the best placement kicker on the squad and may be the margin needed in the coming schedule.

NO WORRY ON ENDS

The ends fail to be Madigan's worry since he has a full roster of veterans returning. Bettencourt, Crampton, Pivaroff, and Brusatti are waiting anxiously for the opening of Conference practice. The only casualty among them is an injured eye suffered by Bettencourt while working this summer. He is expected to be ready in about two weeks. Most prominent contenders for partner of these veterans are Aguirre and More.

Madigan will use a two-unit system again this season, not because of its notable success last season, but because the strength of his material warrants it. After several seasons Moraga valley can boast of a football team with better than average reserve strength. Never has the number of veterans returning been as great. We are positive that there is a world of truth in Madigan's slogan, "We're building for a fair team in '39." And this is it.

VARSITY ROSTER

	Class	Hgt.	Age	Home Town
Centers				
*Milicevich, Milo	Senior	6.2	20	Richmond
Hardy, Kenneth	Senior	6.1	22	Oakland
Sheafe, Bradlee	Soph	6.1	19	Sonora
Burns, Kenneth	Soph	6.3	19	Walnut Creek
Ends				
Aguerre, Joseph	Senior	6.3	20	Ogden, Utah
*Bettencourt, Lavine	Senior	6.0	21	Turlock
*Crampton, Jack	Senior	6.2	22	Spokane, Wash.
*Pivaroff, Ivan	Junior	6.0	20	Los Angeles
*Maderas, Frank	Junior	6.0	21	Centerville
Brusatti, Robert	Senior	6.1	22	San Rafael
Reginato, Paul	Soph	6.0	19	Dunsmuir
Tackles				
*Katzmeyer, Nicholas S.	Senior	5.10	23	Fresno
*Jones, Richard	Junior	6.2	21	Los Angeles
Hartnyk, Robert	Junior	6.4	21	Hartford, Conn.
Seminoff, Nikolas	Soph	6.1	18	San Francisco
Ward, Alan	Soph	6.2	19	San Francisco
Maloney, Frank	Junior	6.3	20	Los Angeles
Henson, Owen	Soph	6.2	19	Richmond, Calif.
Powers, James	Soph	6.1	18	Denver, Colo.
Charters, Morris	Soph	6.1	19	Salinas
Simon, Gordon	Junior	5.11	20	Bakersfield
Guards				
*Mesak, Richard	Junior	6.0	20	San Francisco
*Ruddell, Raymond	Junior	6.1	20	Los Angeles
*Martinelli, Victor	Junior	6.0	20	Sacramento
Lucas, Anthony	Senior	5.10	21	Sanger
Sedar, Peter	Senior	5.10	22	Casper, Wyo.
Crawford, Joseph	Junior	6.0	22	Santa Ana
McGrath, Joseph	Junior	5.10	20	San Francisco
Zubey, George E.	Soph	5.10	18	Tamaqua, Pa.
Mackin, Donald	Soph	5.11	19	Oakland
Wilson, William	Soph	6.0	20	Watsonville
Ojeda, Raymond Ojo	Soph	5.9	19	Lone Pine
Quarterbacks				
*Guthrie, Jack	Junior	5.10	21	Bakersfield
*Mazaika, Michael	Junior	6.0	21	Chicago, Illinois
Nichols, David	Junior	6.0	20	San Francisco
Arabian, George	Soph	5.10	21	San Francisco
Left Haldbacks				
*Heffernan, Edward	Junior	6.0	20	Bakersfield
Freitas, Francis	Senior	6.0	22	Red Bluff
Sims, Jackie	Junior	5.11	20	San Rafael
McPartland, James	Soph	6.0	19	Chicago, Ill.
Lankas, James	Soph	6.2	20	Canon City, Colo.
Blase, William	Soph	6.0	19	Salinas
Right Halfbacks				
Magnani, Dante	Senior	5.11	21	Vallejo
Fitzpatrick, Wm.	Soph	6.1	20	San Mateo
MacPhail, Norman	Senior	6.0	22	San Francisco
Sanders, Kenneth	Junior	6.0	21	Ceres
Keyer, Clark	Soph	5.11	19	San Francisco
Fullbacks				
*Smith, Herbert	Senior	5.11	22	Salinas
*Marefos, Andrew	Junior	6.0	21	San Francisco
Ferrier, Robert	Junior	6.1	20	Walnut Creek

*Indicates letters won.

Sophomores Win Annual Swimming Meet

Harman Schmidt Helps Frosh Class Score 22 Points

The sophomore class walked away with the swimming meet held in the Saint Mary's pool last week.

Jim McPartland, soph gridder, won two first places, helping his class score 41 points. Herman Schmidt, frosh football player, took four firsts, while his class took second place with 22 points.

The junior and senior classes failed to score in the meet.

Meet results:

30-yard free style—Won by Schmidt, frosh; second, McPartland, soph; third, Desmond, soph.

Low board diving—Won by McPartland, soph; second, Henson, soph; third, Schmidt, frosh.

30-yard breast stroke—Won by Schmidt, frosh; second, Firche, soph; third, Henson, soph.

60-yard free style—Won by Schmidt, frosh; second, Farmham, soph; third, Mackin, soph.

30-yard back stroke—Won by Schmidt, frosh; second, West, soph; third, Henson, soph.

High diving—Won by McPartland, soph; second, Mackin, soph; third, Henson, soph.

Medley relay—Won by Sophomore; second, Freshmen.

Ex-Cage Star On Campus

Ken Meitz, member of last year's Saint Mary's basketball team, paid a short visit to the Moraga campus last week.

Meitz plans to enter the University of California to study for his teaching degree.

Yost Returns to Moraga Valley

Bill Yost, member of the 1937 Phoenix baseball team, who was forced to leave school because of an illness, enrolled last week back in Saint Mary's.

It is reported that Yost will probably hurl for next year's diamond club.

COLLEGIAN Sports

Complete Campus News

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1939 Page Three

Frosh Gridders Start Practice September 14

Coach Mal Fiese Expects Bright Year For Gaelets

Mal Fiese's hopes rose today as the freshman roster swelled to the sixty mark. Today marked the last day for the frosh to report and the total sign up reached sixty. This is the largest frosh turnout for football in the last six years.

Not much can be said about the team as no actual practice has taken place. Actual practice will not take place until Sept. 14. Fiese would not prognosticate on the value of his team but he was quoted as saying, "The frosh look very good on paper, but we will not know for sure until after practice gets under way."

High school careers or some of the frosh give a good idea of their strength. Clarence Booth, of Needles, is a triple threat man and can run the 100 in 10 flat. Dave Fitzpatrick, of Burlingame, is another triple threat man and a very fine punter. Doug Sexton, of Denver, is another good punter, and runs the hundred in 9.9. John Odisio, from Richmond, is a beautiful blocker and made All-A. C. A. L. and all county last year. In the line are such boys as Bill O'Malley and Al Ratto of San Francisco, Herman Schmidt of Stockton.

The first game the Frosh play will be with Alhambra A. C. at Martinez. Alhambra always has had a tough team as all of them are graduates of Alhambra High.

The colors of academic doctors' hoods are white for arts and letters, golden yellow for science and drab for commerce.

Enrollment of collegiate, graduate and professional students in California universities equals 43,634 men and 30,940 women.

Inter-Class Softball To Start Tuesday

Day Dogs Will Also Be Represented In Loop Play

According to reports released by Tim Dempsey, intramural sports manager, the class activity will begin Tuesday. Class softball games will be the first sport engaged in and will be held on the baseball diamond.

The new manager plans to inaugurate competition that will include day students for the first time. As soon as plans have been worked our classes will be contacted and competition will begin.

SHADOWING the GAELS

by BILL SPEHAR

The spirit of Saint Mary's is greater than ever!

Famed throughout the nation for their fighting spirit and never-say-die attitude, the Gaels have become legendary in this respect.

The Shadower has never seen a better exemplification of that spirit than has been shown this year. Although football practice hasn't started as yet, the spirit is easily noticeable.

California's Bears are the big object of the Gaels. "Remember 30 to 7! Remember 30 to 7!" This thought keeps cropping up in their minds, and their one desire is to wipe out that ignominious defeat suffered in '37. And this is the year they intend to do it!

So with one of its strongest squads in recent years coupled with its magnificent spirit, the Red and Blue eleven should have one of its most successful seasons.

Maybe a Sugar Bowl champion! Who knows?

A Peerless End

One of the most underrated football players on the Pacific Coast, in our estimation, is the veteran Gael end, Lavine Bettencourt.

For two years the Portuguese wingman has performed brilliantly at his post, but has failed to receive the recognition he deserves.

We admit that he isn't an unusual pass receiver because he is built short and sturdy. But have you even seen any team gain much yardage around his end? And did you ever notice the way he moves out the opposing tackle on offense? That's why we believe he has no superior, and few peers, as an end and should be given the recognition he merits.

Bettencourt should come into his own this season.

Big Blow

The loss of George Cantwell through an unfortunate accident has dealt the Gaels' hopes a big blow. Some observers see the Moragans as just another ball club without the services of "Big George."

Cantwell, who won All-Coast honors last year with his sensational play, was considered the Red and Blue's best bet to gain All-America mention.

Without him the tackle situation seems a bit uncertain. Dick Jones, one-year letterman, undoubtedly will succeed to the vacated spot. Veteran Nick Katzmeyer is secure at the other tackle spot, and this gives the Gaels two tried performers on the first string.

But if Slip Madigan continues his "two-unit" policy, the tackles on the second string will be sophomores or inexperienced juniors. Preseason dope indicates that Nick Seminoff, Al Ward, Bob Hartnyk, and Frank Maloney will fight it out for the coveted posts.

Ramblings

Word has been received of the departure of Glen Sinnott, third baseman of the Phoenix, from Australia last Friday . . . Sinnott spent his summer's vacation down in the Kangaroo country . . .

Grapevine reports from the Northwest say that Harry "Bud" Merrill, ace Phoenix hurler last spring, is doing all right in Western International league, a class B circuit . . . Bud has nine wins balanced against five losses.

Former Gael athletes who are pursuing higher studies at the University of California include Kenny Meitz, ex-basketeer; Warren Jenkins, former hurler for the '38 Phoenix; and Ralph Jack, star Gael guard of last fall.

Hilltop Students Win Scholarships

Two graduates of the University of San Francisco, Claude Mario Providenza of the class of '39, and Everett G. Genotti, of the class of '37, were winners of scholarships to the Harvard Business School. These scholarships are worth $300 apiece. Thus again it is proven that the University of San Francisco can qualify their men for the more advanced post graduate work in the eastern colleges. Both Providenza and Genotti will start their work in the fall semester of this year.

GARY COOPER whose combination of personality and acting makes him the star of Paramount's Current Hit "BEAU GESTE"
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When you change to Chesterfield you'll find a combination of mildness, better taste and more pleasing aroma, that you can't get in any other cigarette.
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Saint Mary's Collegian

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Young Men's Institute Asks Dance Support

AN indication of the year's potential successes, or lack of successes, is sometimes shown in the prosperous termination, or the failure, of the first campus activity.

Tomorrow night, the local council of the Young Men's Institute is sponsoring a sport dance in the gymnasium, and hopes, in this initiation of social activity, to prophesy the success of subsequent campus affairs.

These first few weeks are a most logical time in which to stage such an affair, for class assignments are, presumably, still in the formative stage. This event might be heralded as a chance to take a "last fling" before settling down to the heavy routine of courses and studies.

And so the Y. M. I. invites students, and their friends from off the campus, to participate in this social function, to insure its success, and to offer an inkling as to the kind of support to be tendered other similar affairs in the future.

' ' '

Will We Have a Dramatic Program Here At Last?

IF PLANK No. 10 on President Feeney's 13 plank pre-election platform is carried out, dramatics, long dormant on this campus, will soon be included in the extra curricular activities of Saint Mary's.

Plank No. 10 reads, "I promise to introduce measures that will enliven dramatics, bring back movies, and reintroduce radio into student activities."

While movies and radio may be quite ambitious undertakings and may seem at this moment difficult to achieve, dramatics can and should be revived.

Because of inadequate facilities for producing plays at Saint Mary's, the student actors may have to stage their performances in Oakland, which would be advantageous because of the centralized location. Any number of auditoriums are available.

Everything, then, is in readiness for a year of dramatic successes. The ability is here, the stage may be secured. All that is needed is action from the student leaders.

' ' '

'Early Bird Catches Worm' Is Belief of 1940 Gael Staff

DISREGARDING the element of triteness, a generally appreciated belief is that "the early bird catches the worm."

At least the staff of the 1940 Gael believes the adage to be so, for the annual's editors have already started their drive to make students aware that there is such a publication as the Gael, and that it's traditional appearance next semester necessitates immediate cooperation.

Before anything can be done on the Gael, in regard to layout, size, and composition, a sufficient number of down payments must be solicited. Editors can do nothing until they are certain of financial support, and that support can come only from the students depositing at once their down payment on the full price of $3.50. Publication of the Gael is no minor task. It is an important business enterprise which runs into four figures.

' ' '

In order to avoid conflict with graduation at Santa Clara, annual commencement of Saint Mary's was set for Mother's Day, second Sunday in May, by the Archbishop's office in 1929.

Show Activity by Joining Organizations

A WEEK having passed by, and the turmoil of study programs a thing of the past, it is high time that students turn their thoughts to campus activities, and to campus organizations.

A student's prominence in campus affairs is marked primarily by his interest in the various organizations at Saint Mary's. We do not mean to imply that the student should have a finger or a hand in every piece of pie, so to speak. No indeed. Too many irons in the fire make for more harm than good. But the student should join one or two of the various clubs, and become an asset to them.

Some have stated that this campus is over-run with clubs, societies, and associations. We do not think so. The campus claims two fraternal organizations, both highly worthwhile, and devoted to the promotion of social and religious ideals—the Young Men's Institute, and the Knights of Columbus. Both are looking for new members. Both have a great deal to offer.

Other than these two are the Saint Vincent de Paul Society, whose welfare work and religious instruction among the Moraga Valley children, are familiar to all, and the Sanctuary Society, which assists at Mass.

Associated with their particular departments are the Economics Association, Pre-Legal Club, Pre-Medical Club, International Relations Club, Art Society, Engineering Society, and the Fourth Estate, formerly known as the Press Club. Also open to new students are a group known collectively as "international" clubs, namely the Eire Oge for the Irish, Dante Club for Italian students, and the German Club.

Each of the above has a definite place on the Moraga campus—an indispensable niche, we might say, for without such organizations student life would be stale, would be without that verve and enthusiasm, that mild rivalry which makes the campus interesting and keeps the students interested.

Moraga Musings

WITH football near and the future training of athletes, no doubt we'll miss the cute capers of Nimble Nick Katzmeyer at tomorrow night's dance. Some say that it isn't fair that footballers have no chance at the renowned Harris Trophy.

Prof. Foran is the boy who seems to have the inside dope when one of the local yokels shies from the path of the straight and true.

The Muser notes that last week's Collegian copped all prizes for the greatest number of boners. And are the editor's ears ringing . . .

"Doggie" Cantwell being on the sick list, tomorrow's jig should reveal a new champ in the terpsichorean art. George was hereto hailed as supreme master in the gentle sport of tripping the light fantastic. However, "Swede" Pederson of the sophs juggles a mean leg, while Frankie Boyle is no slouch either (so he says).

Wally Garard is now handing out oil at the local filling station (and we don't mean the co-op).

Rumors indicate that J. Paul Llewellyn plans to sign up for football.

Debonair Artie Williams looks even more "Esquire" than usual. He's extravagant too, having spent some 40 pesos on golf clubs, which indicates his intention of bringing his shooting away from 150's and closer to the 70's.

Junior Bill Egan is haunted by a namesake—a freshman. The original also wishes to make it known that his Collegiana is a collaboration, roommate Fitzpatrick doing the typing.

We've heard that Hal Vogelsang switched roommates—he's with Ken Sanders now—so that he could talk baseball, instead of Gael.

And there's the story of the Chico transfer, a mite of a fellow, who ordered Big Boy Boyle to pack his trunks up to his room, thinking the latter was a freshman.

Again the Muser must expose the deplorable situation wherein naive frosh are being soaked two bucks for second-hand volumes which cost $1.50 new.

Worthy of commendation is the work of senior and faculty advisers in regard to the assistance rendered with study programs this past week. The cooperation of all departments was remarkable, and a vote of thanks should be proffered by the students.

' ' '

The oldest American college Greek Letter Fraternity is Phi Beta Kappa, organized at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va., Dec. 5, 1776.

The Bystander

Dog Karaksters, And Freshmen Discussed Here

By Thomas Heidenreich '41

Since everything seems to be changing on the Collegian, we have decided—after a not-so-gentle hint from the editor—to change the column about a bit. We tried to cut into the Muser's territory a little but were sharply warned to keep out. We asked for the job of awarding trophies, such as the Harris Trophy, etc., but were again told to keep out. Nevertheless, we feel that we should be allowed some awards, so we are going to make one anyway.

Our new award, therefore, goes to Strongheart, for his sincere and determined effort to win the recent swimming match despite insurmountable difficulties, for his equally determined but unsuccessful efforts during the Brawl, and for his splendid attempt to inject more humor into the already humorous proceedings. To Strongheart, the Cross of the Legion of Water-dogs.

In case there is any doubt as to the identity of Strongheart, we shall clarify the situation. He happens to be that slightly undersized purp which has been following "Hersch" Smythe about for the past week. Reputed to be a cross between a Great Dane and a German Shepherd, the new arrival struggles under the handicap of being practically full grown at the present time. Smythe claims he needed a watch-dog to protect him so Strongheart was selected. Just what his qualifications for such a job are, Smythe failed to explain but there is little doubt that he will make an excellent guardian.

It is being whispered about, however, that Smythe found the savage creature during one of his visits to Oakland and it followed him back to the campus—since it undoubtedly has a little blood-hound in it, along with a few other breeds mixed in for good measure. Be that as it may, Strongheart is a unique addition to the student body, and bids fair to become one of the popular figures on the campus.

KAMPUS KARAKTERS:

To date, we have been unable to secure any information regarding the local branch of the Kampus Karakter Klub, but it would seem that if the society does reorganize for the semester, there will be no dearth of new members. Two have already come to our attention, though one has not yet quite proven himself. Number one man, however, is Hans Kubitschek, who has been wearing an overcoat about the campus during the past few hot days. Being only a freshman, he shows real promise of developing into a full-fledged Karakter if he continues at his present rate.

Number two is "Torpedo" Ryken, also a freshman, who shows some promise but has yet to prove himself. There are, no doubt, other freshmen who will qualify for the Klub as soon as they begin to feel more at home and start relaxing all over the school.

NO SKULLDUGGERY:

While the frosh generally have an even chance in the field meet, the victory of the Brawl always goes to the sophomore class which is strictly according to tradition, though not always according to actual fact. This year, however, it was unnecessary to indulge in polite cheating, for, by general consensus of opinion, the sophomores fairly and honestly won the Brawl. All of which adds up to the grand total of nothing, but means that the frosh are now accepted as members of the school at large. We have heard that many of them got tired of sitting in non-existent chairs, and playing games of cards with imaginary pasteboards; but, knowing how these things are worked, we don't doubt that next year's freshman class will be sitting in the same chairs, singing the same songs, and getting paddled in the same place.

RECOLLECTIONS:

Continuing with the freshmen who have been the center of lower division interest for the past week or so, we can't help but feel aged and gray when we look them over. We could hardly believe that two or three years ago we ourselves looked as young and untouched by the heavy hand of fate, but when we took one of our graduation photos and compared it with ourself in a mirror, we could notice some indefinable change. Searching for the truth, we stumbled upon the major reason for the changed expression. We have been through the ordeal; the frosh have yet to meet the acid test.

In case you don't understand what we mean by the acid test, we refer to the supposedly non-existent quarterly examinations which rear up and swat trusting students in the face about the middle of October. After being told that there are no quarterly exam's, it would give you—or anyone—a look about the eyes to have a set of them tossed at you when you weren't looking. We wonder how young the freshmen will look this time two years from now? Probably like the upper division men look now, God help them!

Brother Vantasian, professor emeritus in economics, served as President if the College from 1920 to 1922.

By Brother Leo

Outlooks and Insights

Live And Learn

IF A MAN is really going to live there will be no end to his education. Living depends largely on learning, and right learning is a process of living. Most teachers, if the truth were known, study harder than most students, for the teacher who isn't a student soon ceases to be a teacher. And the same holds true for the lawyer, the doctor, the engineer; they all depend for their success and prestige on the continuance of their intellectual interests.

A college freshman would probably be amazed and, I hope, impressed, were he to investigate conditions in extension classes of our universities and find how many men and women avail themselves of courses in science, public speaking, literature, education, psychology and languages. The majority of those adult students are not preparing themselves for a job; they have a job already, often a lifetime job. What they are after is to make themselves deeper and keener and mentally richer; thus they will live more satisfyingly and they will do their work better. Surely we all agree that the joy of work comes to us only when the work is very well done.

Extension classes keep men and women alert minded. If we are not alert minded we are not very hopeful to others and not likely to further our own best interests. In this connection the President of the University of California, Dr. Robert Sproul, said some good things in his recent radio talk on "Adult Education and the State." He offers something that all mental mossbacks, old and young might think about:

"Nothing has handicapped the American educational plan more than the tendency of American citizens to think of schooling as a kind of vaccination against ignorance, and to consider that a concentrated dose of it in youth makes one immune for a lifetime. Actually, the immunity lasts only a few years, and unless it is renewed by periodic inoculations of study and thinking, one falls victim to a chronic type of ignorance which is often more dangerous than the acute form, because the patient, incompetent to recognize the symptoms, doesn't know he has the disease. We meet such chronic sufferers from ignorance everywhere. They look all right on the outside. They hold school diplomas or college degrees; they present a perfect picture of mental health; their voices are lusty; and they spout opinions as regularly as Yellowstone's Old Faithful. But inside, their minds are suffering from atrophy. Instead of thinking through problems in the light of all available facts, they merely supply a pattern of opinions based on facts that went out of date along with their yellowing diplomas, and liberally garnished with prejudices that have accumulated in their minds like broken furniture in an attic."

A Club Program

IN East Liverpool, Ohio, is a Cathlic women's club which issues a thoughtful prospective of the reading and discussion to be undertaken by its members in 1939-1940. Rightly, in view of the religious affiliations of the women, they are devoting special attention to the Catholic contribution to literature; and I can't help remarking parenthetically that a year from now the ladies of East Liverpool, Ohio, will know more about Catholic books and writers than students even in Catholic colleges find out in four years. The college students miss much, partly because they don't read as discriminatingly as they should, partly because the courses of study in some Catholic colleges too assiduously play copy cat to secular institutions.

Here are some of the authors on the East Liverpool list: Coventry Patmore. Aubrey de Vere, Gerard Hopkins, Oscar Wilde, Alice Meynell, Francis Thompson, G. K. Chesterton, Hilaire Belloc, Maurice Baring, Alfred Noyes, Joyce and Aline Kilmer, Padraic Colum, Sister Madeleva , Theodore Maynard, Ronald Knox, J. B. Morton, D. B. Wyndham-Lewis, Bruce Marshall, Christopher Dawson, Shane Leslie, Christopher Hollis, Agnes Repplier, Margaret Yeo, Sir Philip Gibbs, Sheila Kaye Smith, Compton MacKenzie, Thomas Walsh and Francis Stuart.

How many of those writers, most of them alive and still writing, mean anything to you?

All The Sad Young Men

SOME of us are getting pretty tired of books and plays whose characters include young men with no appreciable brains but immense conceit, no sturdy habits of thinking but a conviction that the world owes them a living; the young men, in short, who think they're important and privileged just because they happen to be young. Of course, they'll get over it; but meanwhile there is wisdom as well as humor in this critique of a London play, "No More Music." The critic is the Irishman, St. John Ervine. Loder, one of the characters, "is the sort of young man who grouses at his relations and, of course, pounds the piano. How very tired I am of these piano pounders in contemporary comedy! The very sight of a piano on the stage today makes me fear that a sloppy-looking fellow, with lank hair and damp hands, will presently appear, and after he has said something terribly sarcastic to his aged aunt or his devoted sister or his too, too patient papa, will sit down and dash off a little nocturne. Then he will dash upstairs and seduce somebody. After which he will tilt his head and, clenching his fists, cry out, 'Oh God, God!' and bury his head in his mummy's lap . . . It is high time that public gas ovens were built for use by such people as the characters in this play, and if people like Loder will not enter them quietly and promptly, they should be violently flung into them."

Collegiana

Collegiate Papers Gleaned of Jokes; Some Bad, Some Good

By William Egan '41

BENEVOLENCE

Last week was Be Kind To Animals Week so I gave all my money to the horses. . . Then there is the Santa Clara student who was engaged as a streetcar operator during the summer in San Jose; while driving down the street, he accidentally ran over a dog and cut off his tail. Being very quick witted he jumped out of the street car and grabbed the dog in one hand and the tail in the other and stuck them back together. This poor fellow's efforts went for naught as a big, burly cop came up and arrested him for retailing dogs without a license.

CLASS ROOM CACKLES

The Red Sea and the Mediterranean Sea are connected by the Sewage Canal.

The three chief races of man are the sprints, hurdles and long distance.

Woman is the animal that possesses the greatest attachment for man.

The hardships of the Puritans were what they came over in.

YES, YES

My roommate made inquiries
About my sweetheart, Bess:
He asked: "Is she a nice girl?"
And I answered, "Moralless."
—Texas College of Mines.

NOW'S THE TIME

Doctor: "My good man, if you want to regain your health you'll have to gradually give up wine, women and song."

Patient: "Okay, Doc, I'll quit singing tomorrow."

THE RIGHT GUY

"No, you can't take my daughter out riding!"

"Why not, sir?"

"Aren't you a college student?"

"Hell, no. I work over at Kelly's pool hall."

"I beg your pardon. My daughter will be ready in a moment."

' ' '

FROM THE PUBLIC

EDITOR:

It seems to me that while bouquets are being passed out some time in the near future, that you do not fail to award a choice nosegay to the class of '43 for the fine spirit in which they took the hazing which was dished out to them during the past two weeks. Having been at Saint Mary's for a number of years, and watched incoming classes tamed I cannot remember having seen a class that took their torture in such grand fashion.

There is no doubt that one or two individuals in the class of '42 may have stepped over the limits of good clean fun and good taste on one or two occasions, but on the whole, it was just good clean fun. At no time during the brawl held on the field last Tuesday did anyone on either side lose his head, and I am referring particularly to the frosh who had good reason to get even with one or two people.

While I'm passing out the orchids, myself, I might just as well award one to the sophomores for their part in the most hilarious hazing seen in these parts in years. The entire lower division seemed to realize that it was good clean fun and that there should be no vindicative or off color tactics allowed and that is something! I'm willing to bet however, that next year, the class of '43 will be just as hard on the class of '44 as they can possibly be!

Interested Bystander, '41.

EDITOR:

Again the day students get rooked. No upper division student can gain a position on the varsity debate team unless he takes Public Speaking 166a (which virtually means that no day students can be on the debate team.)

Even the boarders are getting robbed. If a boarder has eighteen units in his regular course, he can't debate because that would mean nineteen units. If the recorder's office would enliven all courses, public speaking and the rest would be held in the day time; and debating would be open to all with the ability, whether they took public speaking or not.

A Disgusted Student, '41.

EDITOR:

I got a grouch. Now in my high school days I was considered quite a Thespian. I used to act in thrillers such as "The Bat" and a few other high school productions and I'm telling you it took acting to portray those parts. Barrymore, Olivier, Howard,—poof! I could out-act any of them and still can for that matter.

But what do I do? I come to Saint Mary's where they haven't even heard of a thing called stage. Woe is me, what am I going to do, Ed? Can you do anything about it? Can you at least put my plea before the Saint Mary's students so that they can do something about it?

Hopeful Thespian, '42.